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By consulting the two circulation state-ments renders will see that The Times gained more than three times the number of readers that the Star did but week The aggregate circulation of The Times was 271.214, while that of the Star was only 187.984, which shows continuedy that the circulation of The Times for the week was 83.230 greater than that of the

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# Twelve Hours Ago.

edition look in the list below. you're looking for was probably printed in yesterday evening's edition and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it hap

REVOLT AGAINST REED-House Reic's Against His Program of Business.

PROPESSOR FAVA IS DEAD-Was the Only Son of the Brazan Am-

RECREAST LOVER FOUND-

ON THE VERGE OF A STRIKE Great Discottsfaction Again Among Philosophila Street Car Men.

DISTRICT IN CONGRESS-

Bill Introduced to Change Potomac Flats Into a Park.

BAY STATE IS FOR REED-Machinetts Republicans Him in Convention.

STREET EXTENSION AGAIN

WAS A SOLOMON'S DECISION

to Everyone's Salisfaction. FEAST OF THE PASSOVER-

FEW SENATORS ARE HERE Nearly Ad Will Have Reported by Next Tuesday Morning.

HANDICAP HORSES WELL-Frisky as a Yearling.

MISS WHALEN'S FRIENDS— Puric Raised so That She Can Secure a Horac.

A ROUCTION OR RUNAWAYS. Two Beautiful Services Sisters of Mary Yamished From Chicago.

THEY THREATEN TO STRIKEing to Go Out.

THEY MUST HAVE MONEY-Appropriation Comes

GREAT HOLE WAS MADE 8(xt) for Thousand Yardsof Earth Taken

FOR HOMELESS LITTLE ONES-

Protection and Training for Children of Demarried Women. PUT THROUGH HIS PACES— Old Colored Woman Showed Her Horse Could Trot.

ONLY SIX POLICE CASES — First Time in Ten Years This Has Oc-cured.

It Was Private Bill Day.

The result of the revolt against Speaker I and astheseveral constituencies represented Reed in the House yesterday was the nat- in the House are really disintegrated politural outcome of an effort to buildoze Repical sections of the general public, they are resentatives. The impression has heretoentitled to consideration before either the fore seemed to prevail among those in welfare of party or individual, or the control of the House deliberations that their schemes of lobbyists should be taken up interests must first be served, after which According to the House rule one day in party welfare, national legislation, lobby each week is set apart for the consideration measures, and private bills were to be taken up in the order named. Mr. Reed of the bills of a local nature, but even that naturally thought because his boom had slight display of justice has been denied by Speaker Reed and his lieutenants. the bargest buzz it was entitled to first place, and that the entire business of the House should be made subservient to his effort of Speaker Reed to further his Presidential aspirations he should not be aspirations. The chairmen of the several committees were selected with this one abpermitted to obstruct public business or prejudice public interests to secure the sorbing idea in view, and Reed for Presi dent had been included in every important

namination. The majority of the House are evidently of this opinion, or his attempt motion or measure thus far brought before to violate the rule yesterday by ignoring that body. As a matter of fact measures that con privatebiliday would not have been noticed. eens national offairs should first demand But the House has now gone on record as the attention of Congress, after which the favoring the consideration of the bills of its several constituencies, and it is not bills of members are next in importance. Each Representative is pledged to look likely that another effort will be made after local legislation that has a special to thwart its will, especially on measures bearing on the people who elected him, of so much local importance to members.

small deeds and one of them was when Secretary Smith ignored the statements of two reputable white men at the instigation of a colored servant, and allowed himself to do an act of injustice of which he should be ashamed. The plain, simple ometime past Rose Butler, a char-woman at the Pension building, has been excused from duty for the ostensible purpose of doing housework at the residence of Secre tary Smith. So frequent was her absence from her regular work that it become a matter of common talk with certain employes, and it is believed this gossip come to the cars of the Secretary, masmuch as he sent for two officers of the watch at the Pension building, Capt. Watson and Scret. Perry, whose duties would naturally make

Both these men in their official capacity affirmed the ramor, and claimed it could be verified by certain pencil marks made by them on the reports they had been keeping of the absence of employes. They further said that a colored messenger, acting as doorkeeper at the Secretary's office, char-woman, because it was at his remest and statement that Rose Butler was wanted at the Secretary's house that the was so many times excused. But on beng confronted with his necessers the colored messenger stoutly denied the accusation, and apparently to use the reports if the officers to decide the controversy Secretary Smith sent this same messen ger to the Pension building after them. But when they were produced the pencil marks had been erased, and without further

An Inexcusable Injustice. There are times when great men stoop to 1 investigation or the privilege of substan tiating their testimony Captain Watson and Sergeant Perry were ordered reduced to

While no one objects to any reasonable

the ranks. It is said that the chief offense of Scoretary Smith was not so much the hunsiliation of depriving ignocent men of truth of this outrage is as follows: For I rank and increased pay, but in his outrageous way of doing it. He called them ars, and charged them with having falsified the returns, and also said he preferred to accept the statement of his colored messen ger rather than their sworn affidavits, and after driving them from his presence with this vehement and abusive language, the two disgraced employes returned to their

> The fact that Rose Butler was frequently absent from her duty at the Pension building can be easily established, but it is not believed that Secretary Smith has become so reduced in circumstances that it is necessary for him to detail government fore it is evident that she was away for another purpose. It is further stated, by good authority, that the two disgraced officers are men of integrity, whose word is beyond question, and whose social standing is above reproach. Both are well liked by their fellow-employes, and neither had reason to make a false charge against the char-woman. For this reason it is to be regretted that Secretary Smith did not look into the matter more thoroughly before actmoved evidence was in favor of the officers of the watch, and in justice to them they should either have been acquitted or given further opportunity to substantiate their

### Spanish Legation and Its Senatorial Friends.

In view of the fact that Weyler has I sympathies, passed resolutions more nearly interest that the Cubans be treated as andits, that the administration has been pursuing them in this country with re-Spanish Senate has been playing the hypocrite with the Cuban resolutions, the House bould devote what little time it sets apart for discussing the question of adopt ing the conferees' report to an able-bodied leclaration of contempt for this unpatriotic method of complying with the denands of the public. For the last six months the question of Cuban recognition as been the all-obserbing topic in nearly every community, and in return for the penty expressed desire for that measure be Senate, after weeks of senseless symnathy and volumes of specious specioes of | remains a feeling that some good impulse self of the following as its ultimatum;

Resolved, by the Senate, the House of arms by the people of Cuba; and that the United States of America should maintain a strict neutrality between the contending powers, according to each all the rights of belligerents in the ports and territory of

Resolved, further, That the friendly offices
of the United States should be offered by
the President to the Spanish Government
for the recognition of the independence of

Naturally the House, with its more progressive ideas and warmer and sincerer ent rights.

Sonate in exercising its usual parette parsimony of patrictism, refused to accept these resolutions, and would probably have defeated those above published had Sena tor Hale and a few others received their inspiration to do so while the resolutions were under consideration. It is expected that the conference committee will report to the House today, and as there is yet a possibility that the Spanish legation has string attached to the Senate resolution it would be well to accept the report with out delay for detaile. After that President Cieveland can send them to the Spanish minister if he so desires. While there is no reason for hope there

ity for the struggling patriots, delivered | will cause the President to issue a proclamation authornicing the Cubans as belliger ents. Never in his public career will Representatives concurring therein). That, in the opinion of Congress, a condition of public war exists between the Government of Spain and the government proclaimed and for some time maintained by force of the time public of Cube and the public per discovery by the proceeding of Cube and the public per discovery by the procedure of Cube and the public per discovery by the procedure of Cube and the public per discovery by the procedure of the public per discovery by the public per di an opportunity to win popular favor, and as criminals. Spain was never before put to such extremities to subjugate a country, and Cuba is nearer freedom than ever. I is like dooming a brave people to an al most endless struggle to refuse them relief in such a time of need, and while neither the administration nor the Senate has peretofore acted in accordance with the will of the public, there is yet time to make

# Still More Official Favor.

It seems that the municipal mosquito line, the Anacostia street railway, is again the citter for lemporary breathing spells or case of a Triumvirate veto. A bill was for residence purposes. The Anacostia introduced in Congress to incorporate the jaunting car line does not run within a East Washington Heights Traction Come mile of that locality, nor would such pany, which proposed to construct a rail- means of transportation prove acceptable way to that magnificent suburban improves if it did. Therefore, the action of the ment, which includes the Overlook Inn. | Commissioners in opposing the proposition But the Commissioners stamped the bill of the Havemeyer syndicate to build with their official disapproval, because it | railway to its own property for public infringes on what they are pleased to convenience can be explained only on the designate as a part of the territory now ground of official favoritism. For the occupied by the Anacostia street railway. last three years the Anacostia line has Vast sums of money have been expended been permitted to violate the law with in improving the Overlook Heights to make | the consent of the Commissioners, and it it enjoyable during the heated period, and | looks as if the same favor would perpetuate if there was a way to reach it conveniently | its broken backed existence.

# The Theater Hat Must Go.

It had to come. Men have suffered | state that here in Washington the beauti long and patiently, and they refuse to be patient any longer. The revolt against the theater hat is assuming national proportions and is taking shape in legislative hodies. In Ohio a bill compelling theater managers to forbid admittance to any peron wearing obstructive headgear has passed one branch of the legislature and will go through the other, and in a number of States like measures have been, or are

to be introduced. Of course, all this is in the nature of a protest against the inconsiderateness of some ladies. It is pleasant to be able to

ful custom of ladies appearing in the theater without hats or bonnets, save some little confection that is more in the nature of an ornament and inconveniences nobody, is gaining ground every day. It is not only a gracious concession to the rights of those who go to places of this sort to see something, but also an exhibition of exceeding good taste. It is to be hoped that the new departure may become more general and that here at least the day may not be far distant when the hideously obstruc-

It is understood that the Anti-Division ; A seculation has been endeavoring to induce Commissioner Roosevelt to deliver an address on municipal reform in this city. But it is to be regretted that his duties in New York will not permit of his doing so at present. A little talk from Mr. Roosevelt just now would stiffen up the anti-Division scattment and do a wonderful mount of good.

Since Mrs. Lease is going to Europe she might accomplish great results by initiating Spain into the mysteries of how to maintain a government on linguistic wind.

Those who imagine that Quay has withdrawn from the Presidential race will be disappointed when the distribution of public patronage is made.

# NOT A FINANCIER.

"You swear," said a Connecticut justice of the peace, while administering the "Poor Debtor's Oath" to an applicant for that legal protection, "that you are not worth \$20 in the world, and never will be?"

"No. squire, I ain't worth \$20 now."
"Well, swear to that, and I will swear
that you never will be."

IN THE VICINITY OF GAME.

The crowfeet that are already discernable on the countenances of some of the political aspirants to the Presidency are suggestive of the diet that they may be compelled to subsist on after the convention

## Reductions in the Pension Office Watch Raise a Row.

VETERANS' FRIENDS ACTIVE

They Will Find Out Why Secretary Smith Disciplined Two Employes of Unimpeached Record-Senator Conducting an Investigation-Some Developments of Interest Expected.

Hon. Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Inerior, has raised quite a storm in the Pension Office by what is regarded gen-erally as petty application of his power of disciplining old soldiers, who have been of the office. The Secretary's act has been commented on very caustically by the old soldiers in office and out of office, and it is not at all unlikely that the storm will increase in intensity as the matter continues to be discussed. On the 24th of March, Mr. C. H. Perry,

who has been sergeant of the watch, was reduced in pay from \$750 to \$720, and about the same date Captain of the Watch Waison was reduced in rank and pay from \$840 to \$720. Behind this there is a It is evident to all the employes that the

It is evident to all the employes that the saving of \$30 a year in the case of Perry could not be a serious consideration with Secretary Smith, nor could the mere matter of \$10 a meant be such a matter with the Secretary, considering the service and capacity of Capt. Watson.

The story is this Some months ago it became current talk that one of the charwomen had been shown quite a number of favors. She had been relieved of duty many days last summer and the records showed that she had been nurked for absence ostensibly for duty at the house of the Secretary of the Interior. This was a serious discrimination, because when an serious discrimination, because when an theentre is marked as being so employed or so accounted for he or she is entitled to pay for the day off.

MESSENGER BROUGHT THE WORD. Where the woman went or why she went of several of the employes that she was absent frequently and it is the fact accordng to such evidence that she went away obedience to requests made for her daily leaves of absence conveyed to the officers of the watch by a messenger, who ras, or represented bimself to be, from Secretary Smith.

Secretary Smith.

When the woman was so relieved from intry memoranda were made on the books of the watch, which read, "See's house."

When this began to be buzzed around captain Walson began to be interfered with. It was fearned that a chief of dission came to him and wanted him to make a disposition of his men which was not agreeable to Captain Watson. The captain of the watch declined and the chief of division told him he would have him of division told him he would have him Captain Watson told him that that could not be done without good cause, or words to that effect, being conscious of knowing his own business best. Shortly after this the captain of the watch and Sergeant Perry were summoned

tary Smith. They were asked about the absence of the woman, presuming possibly alse nee of the woman, presuming possibly that the story got out through these two officers, although there were many others in the office who knew it to be a fact. The upshet of the investigation was that woman denied the absence, the mes nger cleared himself, and, of course, the senger charted nimes it, and, or course, the sceretary had not sent for the woman. When the men were before Mr. Smith the twoks of the watch were sent for and, to and behold, when they arrived there were no pencil marks in them to show the

days when the woman was absent THEN THE BLOW FEEL. In consequence of this the two soldiers, both of whom have spicudid war records Perry baying ocen at Bull Run, wounded and re-entisted, and the other having served and re-chisted, and the other having served throughout fearly the whole war, were evidently assumed to have given false testimony. Therefore, on the 24th of March, they received letters signed by Secretary Smith, reducing them in rank and reducing themlin pay. Captain Watson was virtually removed from his office, as it

ylvania, said to have been put there by irst beputy Murphy. There was a good deal of looking into this business resterday by two Senators and their representatives. Both Perry and vidence obtained about them it is hardly possible about they should have made a

false statement. Judge Faulkoer, of Indiana, private secrelary of Schalor Voorhees, spoke in the highest terms of Sergeant Perry, and Car-tain Walson is equally well vouched for Sergeant Perry is a member of Hiram Lodge of this city, and belongs to the Veteran lodge, to which there is admission only

longe, to wange there is admission only
after twenty-one rears of probation. Captain Walson is everywhere regarded as a
man of probity and veracity.

It is hinted, or it came through the
doors of the trial room, that Secretary
Smith said that he would rather believe
the woman and the messenger than the
work workshops. Whether this is a first or two soldiers. Whether this is a fact or not, it is evalent that Secretary Smith did believe the persons who were charged with irregularity in preference to the two soldiers, who had no interest in the outome of the case.

CASE WAS RUSHED THROUGH. Capt. Watson and Sergt. Perry were alled on vesterday and were asked to ney declined. They could not talk, as

hey were simployes. But another employe did talk. He said hat the case was so harrically gone through that the solders did not have time to shimit all that could have been adduced in their favor. In the first place, he said. here was not the slightest reason to challenge their veracity. Their reputation was sufficient. In the next place, Secretary Smith ought to know that if he d a not send the messenger for the woman that the messenger took it on bimself to convey the messages, and that, therefore, he was a self-dependent of the convey the messages. he was in self-defense expected to den that he had delivered such messages that to make his defense complete th Woman also was suspected to sustain him although that was not necessary because be had a perfect right to go according to the manner in which she was released for the manner in which she was released from duty. It was, however, necessary either to show that she did not go at all or that she went to Sceretary Smith's house as indicated by the record.

It was learned last night that there is evidence that will prove outside of the records that the statement of Watson and Perry is correct and that this evidence will

Perry is correct and that this evidence will be forthcoming in very short order. Friends of the two men will assist who have been informed that Secretary Smith said, almost in so many words, that the sold were liars and falsifiers of the records.

PUZZLING PART OF IT. It is claimed that the slight penciltings nay have been rubbed off the records from the frequent handling as is often the casor that they were otherwise obliterated. or that they were otherwise obliterated. It puzzles a great many of the office holders to know what interest Secretary Smith has in procing that the woman was not also sent when so many know that she was.

It is also dedicated a great many to reconcile he action of the Secretary with the facts, if he believed them to be as he said they were if he believed, as he said. Our the soldier were like were the

said they were. If he believed, as he said, that the soldiers were there were they not dismissed from office? If I would appear to an ordinary mind sold one of the employes that a Secretary of the Interior who thought he had convicted two of his employes of absolute falsebool would not be coment with taking \$2.50 a month off one and \$0.0 a month off the other.

It is understood that Capt, Watson has referred his code to Senator Turpie, as he is from Indiana. Senator Turpie was called is from Indiana. Senator Turple was called on last night, and was asked some questions on the case, but he would say nothing except that he thought Mr. Watson was an hon

# A Wonderful Week of

PRETTY EASTER SOUVENIRS WITH SHOE PURCHASES TODAY.

# ..... SHOE RETAILING

Will begin at our three always busy stores today. For three months we have been hard at work preparing for this sale, and as a result we are proud to assert that nowhere in this or any other city will you find such a large variety of as pretty and well-made New Spring Shoes at the priors we are offering them.

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Infants' pretty Tan and Black Shoes and Slippers 50c Chilbren's Biack and Tan Laced and Button; also Misses' and Childs' b hite, Black or Tan Sandals....

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has and 2nh Century
fine Kiel Lace or Button, \$2.00

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MmHahns RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES 930 and 932 7th St. N. W.

Ladies' Shoes.

New fow cut Shoes, with

\$3.00

East Store 233 Pa. Ave. S. E.

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

THEY WILL NOT COMPROMISE Mr. Jordan Explains It Is Impossible

in the License Question.
Editor Times: In your morning issue of
the 26th instant there appears an article
with this heading: "Agreed to Compronise." This arrive is unsleading, for the eason Mr. Madigan, Mr. Suffiyan or mysel reason Mr. Modigan, Mr. Suffivan or myself never made or received any proposition even intimating a compromise on either side of the liquor beens question. In my letter on file with the Commassioners, to which you allude, I stated. That the present law, enacted March 3, 1883, requiring a heense fee of \$400, is excessive and more than should be exacted from the saloon-keepers of this city, for the reason that the higher traffic here in the bistict of Columbia is not as prortable as in mercentile and manufacturing cities, and for the further reason, that more

for the chrient year.

Now, Mr. Editor, this is our position, and if this statement is true, and I conlinenge and invite investigation, how absurd it is to say that the liquor dealers could agree, or even think of, any such a compromise as stated in your issue herein aliasted to.

The reasonments.

The recommendation of the excise board, ed in its americal form by the Commisnotes, is a grave injustice to an already certainly of the excise and the Board of Commissioners seem to delight in singling out the input dealer! for persecution, and let it e understood that any less furcible word han "persecution, would be a be.

Respectfully.

E. L. JORDAN.

Another Cry for Justice Another Cry for Justice.

Editor Times: From the 9th day of June, '93. I have carefully watched to see what Congress would do for the relief of the informatic vactimes who were injured some of them permanently—by the falling of Ford's old Theater. It is true that a committee has been appointed to examine and decide upon the cusins; they have also decided upon the cusins. Three years have clapsed, and yet so relief has reached those sufferiers, several of wham are uniquestionably crippled for life, and are constantly inder the doctor's care-exceedingly expensive, to say nothing of their intense suffering. Some of these men's cases really need to examination, they speak for themselves. Had they been allowed to go before the counts the nather would have been settled long ago, and in an equitable manner, for since June 9. '93, several cases of street car accidents have been settled, and only this morning the case of Lavine Patterson was decided, a warding her \$7.500 for failing from one of the street cars, from which she has never 'Inly recovered.' Some of these men are so crippled they accer will recover.

Some of the injured ones have lost their office, while others of them are living in adject fear of being theirs, thereby being thrown out in the world unable to earn a support for themseives and family.

to to them, especially under similar es-sumstances. A FRIEND.

Answer of the Landlord

Answer of the Landlord

Editor Times in response to "Subscriber" in Monday morning's Times, I would say that the rents are not exorbitant, as even our small houses have modern improvements and our taxes are higher than in most eities. We have to demand the rent in advance, because there are so many people who think it cheaper to move than to pay rent. The law allows \$300 worth of furniture, and a great many have no more; so that pay in advance is the only protection the lamilistic has, and even then be its besten out of a month's rent, besides the gas full, because it takes a month to get him out, and the additional expense of ejection. I speak from experience.

# LANDLORD.

Opestion for Methodists. Question for Methodists.

Editor Times: In your issue of March 25 I notice that reference is made to the recent assembling of the "Baltimore Armad Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South," as "its 112th almount assesson," etc., but incomment as actionite history informs as that that charch lead no organized existence prior to May 15, 1845, how can the present annual session of the conference referred to be properly called "its 112th."

Will your usually well-informed religions editor or some of your many intelligent readers, well posted in ecclesiastical matters please explain this seeming freak of the church calcular to

# Hancock Statue Ruising.

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Editor Times: In your issue of the 27th inst. relative to the erection of the statue of the late Maj. Gen. W. S. Hancock, U. S. A., you mention that Supt. Allebough will have six men working the intricate blocks tackles and pulleys, which he has erected, I would respectfully inform you that these intricate blocks, tackles annual pulleys were erected by employes of the G. W. Knox Express Company, under the direction of heir foreman, Mr. William Sommenan, an experienced rigger, as are all of the other men under him, and these men will place the statue on the pedestal arder the direction of Mr. Allebough.

Respectfully, WILLIAM A. M'COY.

SHE BROKE THE FAST. Two "plunks" for seats Charlie Ribbon

'Twas the next night after Easter-And then with his girl to the show he went After which he decided to feast her. low Charlie's girl had the Lenten fast

spent.

'But now,' she sighed, "I can break at My sacrificial spell." And she ordered and ate full well, you bet

Kept vigorously and well:

And Chartle-man, poor man, is paying for that supper yet On the weekly installment plan. Facts About the Sea.

The entrace of the sea is estimated at 150,000,000 square miles, taking the whole surface of the globe at 197,000,000, and its greatest depth supposed to be equal to that of the highest mountain, or four miles. The Pacific Ocean covers \$7,000,000 square miles, the Atlantic 25,000,000, the Medi-

terranean 1.000,000.

Rumor of Warrants Against the Race Track Officials.

Escaped Jail Birds Will Be More Care fully Caged-Bicycle Thief Sent to the Grand Jury. The indications are that the musico

programs in the Episcopal and Catholic churches will be elaborate on Easter Sur lay. St. Paul's, Episcopal, and St. Mary's Catholic, choirs are rehearing special muswith full prehestra accompaniments. No arrests have been made up to the present time of the management of the St Asaph race track, though it is privately

being prepared by the commonwealth. The track people are anxious to test the val

of the Maupin law, and when arrested will

waive prefiminaries, and endeavor to push the matter through the courts. No arrange-

ments are being made for the resumptio of racing in the near future. Officer Webster, who has just returned from Fairfax Courthouse, states that the authorities there are taking extra precau-tions to prevent Poss and Henry, who escaped from the ball at that place recently ignin getting away. The men are coned in an iron cage, around which heavy iron plates have been secured, so that it s impossible for them to sec or compound cate with any one who visits the jail. The outhorities are still working on several

theories as to how the men made then Mrs. Isabelle Taylor, mother of Mr. War ren Taylor, who has many friends in this city, died in Richmond Thursday.

Mr. W. W. Adams has received his ner at Richmond, for which place he will leave in a few days.

In the police court resterday Wilha Quill, colored, was sent on to the grar jury, for the theft of a bicycle in this ci and which he attempted to sell in Wash-Enbert S. Walker tendered his resigna-

tion yesterday to the county court as superintendent of the poor, and was ap-pointed to the position of superintendent of the roads of the county, vice J. F. J. M. Burless, colored, was sentenced to

three years in the Elechnomi pententiary by the county court yesterday for feloniously wounding G. E. Mankin. Judge Norton, of the corporation court has granted an injunction restraining to Washington, Alexandria and Mr. Verne tailroad Company from removing a ts tracks on Cishlwick avenue at Re which is made returnable before Judge Nicol, of the circuit court. The injunction was granted on the application of the Washington, Alexandria and Fails Courch Railroad Company, which claims to be a pint owner of the tracks which the com-

move. Commander William A. Smoot, of the ity, is arranging to organize a es onfederate veterans at Culpeper Court

Miss Mary Rhett, formerly majron at the Theological Seminary, near this city, died it the home of her brother, in Charleston, 5. C. carly this week. The teachers of the M. P. Sunday-school eld their regular monthly business meeing on Thursday night, and elected of facers. They also appointed a committee to arrange for their annual parise. The Euchre Club was very charmingly

tertained Thursday night by Mrs. Gate oul, one of its members, at her home, o North Alfred street. North Aureu street.

In the county court, Judge D. M. Chichester, resterday, the following business
was transacted: McLaughlan vs. Fintley &
O'Neal; Judgment for plantiff for \$524 and
costs. McGettinger vs. McKelley and J.

I. Brady, defendants required to give bond ontmonwealth vs. J. M. Barkes, colored mitted for feloniously and matteroist wounding G. E. Mankin, plea guilty, give five years in State prison Robert Walker, hav-ing resigned, the court appointed J. F. Honey superintendent of the poor for the Mr. R. Poriner, of the Poriner Brewing company, is to build a fine flat-apartment course, at Fifteenth and U streets, Washecton, which will be completed the

log season, and the work will be done entirely by members of Washington trade unious. The cost of the structure will be in the neighborhood of \$150,000. The young people are on tip-toe anxiety for the coming of the Tue play after Easter, when the Carnation Club, composed of young indica, will give their leap year fall at the Braddock House, which premiers to be the one event of after Lent enforments.

Mr. William Zemaczania

Mr. William Zimmerman, ir., an em-loye of the Washington Southern Rail ay, had his foot ladly crushed resterday cay, had his foot tadily crushed restering norming by a bar of from falling on while unlounting one of its cars. He was emoved to his home on St. Asaph street. here Dr. Smith rendered his aid. The fishermen are making great hands in obtling Creek and lost night Capt. William tolds made the largest catch of

takever known here.

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stout limit-erred Sides of \$2.00

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the city and county are no nearer a cettle ment than they were a year ago

Mr. Ned Hawkins continues very flat his home on King street.

The creetion of the new Southern Metho-dist Church will be begin as toon as the dist United will be begin as food as the weather permits, and will be passed to a specify completion.

Mr. James Marsimbas wild a lot of ground of the corner of Henry and Wythe elects to Dr. Klipstein.

Professor H. T. Gore of Columbian Uni-Processor in T. Gore of common the versit, Washington, has arranged to give an flustrated lecture in the parish hall of Curist Church Thursday evening for the benefit of the charitable sourcities of the church. The subject will be "Holland's War with the Sea.

The timber work on the new chute to be constructed at River View for the si extension season will be began Monday morning next and will give employment to about two hundred corpenters, a large-proportion of when will come from Wash-



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